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COLUMN

Of the Cubans Think That Willard Can Defeat Johnson the Match Will Probably Go Through as Scheduled.

Now you will know how the proposed Johnson-Willard match stands in Cuba until Willard is on the ground and training; perhaps until the tickets have been sold and the gates thrown open for the crowd to come in.

According to latest advice, the promoters say that everything is running smoothly. There is, however, some talk of possible interference by the Government of the province. When in Cuba a few weeks ago I was told by a number of people interested in sport that Johnson would be allowed to fight any black man, and Willard was a white man, but that Cuba didn't want "mixed bouts." Only a short time ago the black population of Cuba announced its intention of taking control of the government by force of numbers. Over 5,000 negroes established a camp near Santiago and began to arm themselves with weapons, and to drill and organize a "black army." The Cuban white troops marched against them and absolutely routed them out, very few escaping. The negroes would not allow any members of the Johnson-Willard fight to be shown there, even so. And they don't seem to risk anything in their people with such a spectacle as Johnson or not, he certainly will win.

Johnson may be regarded as the greatest champion of the world when at home in England. But his showing against Ritchie last week was such a complete reversal of the methods that must have been used to get him the title that even now on no one will take him seriously as a "champion." The real champion, and the man who will win the title, is Jimmie Walsh.

It was a disgraceful that they should call the champion, down to the ground for a "beat" to catch a "beast" who didn't subside a moment.

On an interview Freddy Walsh asked the public that he "made the reputation as Abe Attell and Sam Detroit."

Another who has ever made a reputation by diving into clinches without even attempting to hit and to continually retreating to avoid blows.

Johnny Kelly isn't shy in his boxing. He is a fighter. He is a real and powerful modesty. It is a moment later he admitted that "I am only human, even if I am a champion."

The finish of his interview Freddy told the real truth about himself as a fighter. He is telling how he "defended" the title against Ritchie's attack (not by fighting, but by everything to avoid fighting). He candidly summed up his position with "There must be some credit for being a good business man, at least."

There you have it. Walsh isn't a good boxer or a good fighter. As a boxer or a fighter he is probably the best specimen that ever came shakily to a title. He has a number of matches with large shares of the gate receipts attached. He has received a great deal of money paid to him by the public under the mistaken impression that it was about to see a real fight or a real boxing match. The public didn't realize (as it will in the future) that it was paying to see a "good business man" go through a "beat" in the ring.

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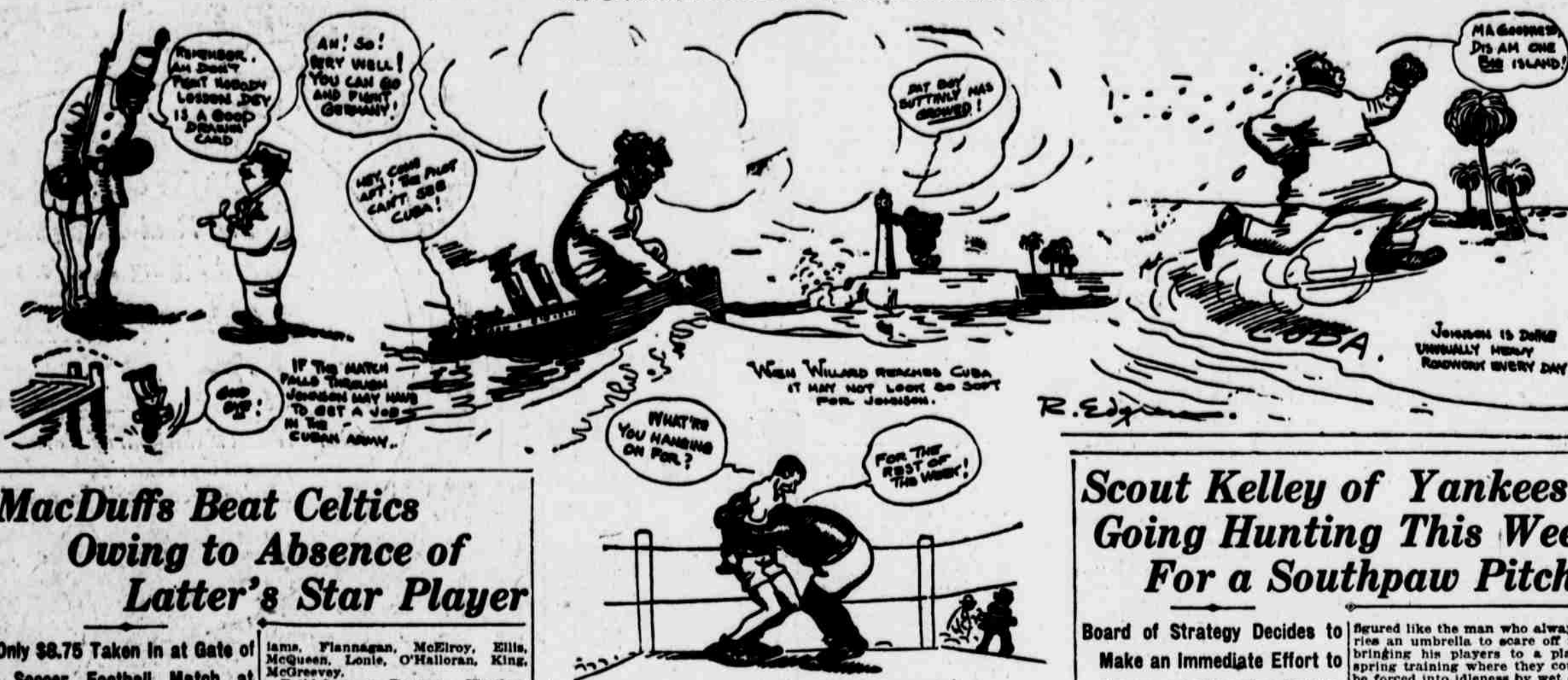
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## HARD TO TELL HOW WILLARD-JOHNSON MATCH STANDS IN CUBA

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MacDuffs Beat Celtics  
Owing to Absence of  
Latter's Star Player

Only \$8.75 Taken in at Gate of Soccer Football Match at Olympic Field, Showing That Public Takes Little Interest in This Sport.

THE soccer teams of the Clan MacDuff Club and the New York Celtic Club did not play the best kind of football yesterday at Olympic Field. The MacDuffs won by a goal to 4, not because they had out the best team but due to the fact that so many of the best men of the Celtics were in Brooklyn watching an important match that this club could only muster the men to play against the eleven MacDuffs.

The good points of soccer have often been written about and it really is an interesting game when you know the rules. Still the public at large that follows sports will not come out to be initiated. Yesterday the gate receipts were \$8.75. The admission was twenty-five cents, so that there weren't many on hand to cheer the players. If soccer was a game during which players slug and try to maim one another the sporting public might come out to see. But there isn't anything that savors of roughness. It's football played with the feet and occasionally with the head.

BROOKLYN CELTICS WIN  
FROM BETHLEHEM TEAM

A capital contest was witnessed at Marquette Oval yesterday when the Brooklyn Celtic took the measure of the much heralded Bethlehem aggregation by 2 goals to 1 in the semi-final of the American Cup. The opening found the game replete with excitement, the Bethlehem, led by Willard, attacking the Celtic quarters and giving McWilliams and Robertson a chance to distinguish themselves by clever kicking.

Ten minutes from the kick off the forward line of the Irishmen, by beautiful combined work, enabled O'Halloran to score, and shortly afterward McQueen, who had been particularly elusive, made the score 2 by a nice run and shot which completely beat Duncan.

In the succeeding play the Irishmen were fairly on top and right up to the interval the Bethlehem goal was more or less in danger.

In the second half the Steel Workers were out to overcome the Celtic's substantial lead, and were successful in scoring their first and only goal shortly after the restart. The Bethlehem continued a fierce onslaught on the Brooklyn boys, but determined tackling and sure kicking by McWilliams deprived the leaders of whatever chance they had to get an equal terms. The Celtic in the last stages of the last period ground the Steel Workers, and when the final whistle blew, the Celtic

James, Finnegan, McElroy, Ellis, McQueen, Lorie, O'Halloran, King, McGreevey, Bethlehem — Duncan, Fletcher, Toole, Campbell, Clark, Morrison, Ford, Pepper, Miller, Graham, Fleming.

Boston Red Sox Pitching Problem  
May Be Solved by Star Youngster

Manager Carrigan Believes He Has Best Balanced Staff in American League, but He Is Expecting Sensational Work From "Long Shore," Who Was Once Tried Out by Giants and for Whom Owner Lannin Says He Wouldn't Take \$15,000 Now.

By Roseman Bulger.

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—Big League Pennant Hopes Series.

HOT SPRINGS, March 15.

Attempting to predict a winner of the American League pennant with any degree of certainty by the method of cold calculation is laughable to those who have tried it from year to year, but we must have some kind of a basis on which to take a shot. Therefore, it seems almost impossible for any club in the American League to outshine an infield like that of the Red Sox, a combination of Hobbitt and Gainer for first base, Janviri and Sweeney for second base, Scott and Wagner for shortstop and Gardner and McNally for third. In case of accident Carrigan is certainly well bolstered.

There is little use to discuss the outfield of the Boston club. Speaker, Hooper and Lewis have filled the bill for several years and there is little chance of either of them being changed. There is no reason for it.

The real problem that confronts the Boston club and it is one that confronts nearly every possible contender in both leagues—is a pitching staff. "I really believe that we have the best pitching staff in the league," said Manager Carrigan last night, "but of course, none of us can foresee bad arms and things that have a habit of getting in between a ball team and pennant when least expected. I have tried very hard to get a staff of pitchers in which the right-handers and southpaws are so balanced that they can be shifted on a moment's notice, and at present it looks as if I had succeeded."

Though Carrigan has dug up a pair of youngsters in Carl Mays and George Ruth, the lad who created such a sensation at Baltimore, he is not relying upon them making good to fill out his staff. He has men who have been tried and who have stood the big league fire without winking. Of these "Smoky Joe" Wood is the most prominent. Wood was off his stride last year, and while he managed to win nine games he was never in the former physical condition that permitted him to pitch in regular turns. He worked for nearly an hour with Catcher Cady yesterday and appeared to have all of his old smoke. Joe believes that his arm is as good as in 1913. The next best man is Dutch Leonard, the southpaw, who led all of the American League pitchers last season. Then there are Vean Gurn, who also led the league while with Cleveland, Ray Collins and Foster. The southpaws in this group of seasoned pitchers are Leonard, Gregg and Collins.

SHORE HAS COME BACK A PITCHING SENSATION.

The pitcher to whom Carrigan is looking for sensational work, however, is Ernest Shore, the elongated fellow who set the woods ablaze when he pitched into Boston last summer from Baltimore. If the fans of New York will try and recall a pitcher

ago and was immediately dubbed "Long Shore" they will remember this fishing line twirler. It will also be remembered that McGraw sent him in against the Boston Braves one afternoon and that the said Braves slammed, mauled and generally man-handled him for ten runs in one inning, that being enough for McGraw and Shore went away from there. It was thought that would be the last of Long Shore but, no. He hiked down to Baltimore, got some experience while being forgotten and, all of a sudden bobbed up as the most sensational pitcher in the minor leagues.

Mr. Lannin told me a few minutes ago that Shore could not be bought for \$15,000 and that if he did dispose

BIG LEAGUE PENNANT  
HOPES AS SIZED UP  
BY BULGER ON TOUR.

Roseman Bulger, The Evening World's baseball expert, is on an extended tour of the training camps of all the big league clubs. He will watch the various teams in practice and size up in a critical, unprejudiced way their pennant hopes and chances. Baseball has reached the stage where interest extends to teams outside the home cities, so with the desire to give the fans an expert's view of the entire baseball outlook, The Evening World originated the novel series which proved so interesting last spring. The Bulger stories will give The Evening World's readers the only real line on what may be expected in the pennant battle to come.

of him it would be at so much per inch which, believe me, would mount up into some dollars.

How Big League Players Have  
Been Shifted Around This Season

THERE has been a general shifting of players in the National and American Leagues since last December. More than thirty men have been traded, sold or released. This list includes two former stars of the Giants who will this season play for the Phillies. They are Demaree and Stock, who, along with Adams, a rookie, have been traded for Hans Lobert. One of the most important changes is the shifting of Charlie Doolin to the Reds. The list of players released, sold and traded this year follows:

Player	From	To
C. Doolin	Philadelphia (N.)	Cincinnati (N.)
J. A. Neuhoff	Cincinnati (N.)	Philadelphia (N.)
J. Lobert	Philadelphia (N.)	New York (N.)
A. Demaree	New York (N.)	Philadelphia (N.)
M. Stock	Philadelphia (N.)	New York (N.)
J. Adams	New York (N.)	Philadelphia (N.)
M. Magee	Philadelphia (N.)	Boston (N.)
O. Duguey	Boston (N.)	Philadelphia (N.)
G. Whitted	Philadelphia (N.)	St. Louis (N.)
H. Hyatt	Pittsburgh (N.)	St. Louis (N.)
W. G. Johnson	Cleveland (A.)	Pittsburgh (N.)
D. Parritt	St. Louis (N.)	New York (N.)
W. C. Pipp	Detroit (A.)	New York (A.)
H. High	Detroit (A.)	New York (A.)
N. Lajoie	Cleveland (A.)	Philadelphia (A.)
E. Collins	Philadelphia (A.)	Chicago (A.)
Player	From	To
E. M. Reulbach	Brooklyn (N.)	Brooklyn (N.)
J. Devore	Brooklyn (N.)	Cincinnati (N.)
T. Leach	Chicago (N.)	Boston (A.)
W. Sweeney	Chicago (N.)	Boston (A.)
E. Stock	Chicago (N.)	Boston (A.)
C. Smith	Chicago (N.)	Omaha (W. L.)
F. Kafova	Pittsburgh (N.)	Indianapolis (A.)
J. Kelly	Pittsburgh (N.)	Richmond (Int.)
C. E. Berger	Pittsburgh (N.)	Richmond (Int.)
Tom Quigley	Pittsburgh (N.)	Richmond (Int.)
W. Sullivan	Chicago (A.)	Brooklyn (N.)
B. Carls	Cleveland (A.)	Brooklyn (N.)
J. W. Coombs	Philadelphia (A.)	Brooklyn (N.)
A. Bender	Philadelphia (A.)	Brooklyn (N.)
W. Gleason	Chicago (A.)	Brooklyn (N.)
H. Schaefer	Washington (A.)	Newark (F.)
H. Junt	Brooklyn (F.)	Brooklyn (F.)
C. Deal	Brooklyn (F.)	Brooklyn (F.)
G. Chouinard	Brooklyn (F.)	Brooklyn (F.)
Pink	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Block	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Frederick	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Walsh	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Black	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Stanley	Chicago (F.)	Chicago (F.)
Player	From	To
Lee Wallace	St. Louis (N.)	Brooklyn (F.)
P. J. Dalton	Brooklyn (N.)	Buffalo (F.)
Miles Main	Detroit (A.)	Fed. League
L. Maun	Boston (N.)	St. Louis (F.)
C. Deal	Boston (N.)	St. Louis (F.)
M. Reed	Philadelphia (N.)	Brooklyn (F.)

Powhatan's Hoisting Tournament.

The elimination boxing tournament of the Powhatan Club of Yorkville, which was open only to members of the club, was held last night at the

Goldstein fought three rounds to a draw

and furnished the best bout of the evening. In another bout, Fred

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Scout Kelley of Yankees  
Going Hunting This Week  
For a Southpaw Pitcher

Board of Strategy Decides to Make an Immediate Effort to Secure a Left-handed Twirler of at Least Some Known Ability.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Savannah, Ga., March 15.

THE new Yankee board of strategy, consisting of Capt. Huston, Bill Donovan, Joe Kelley and Duke Farrell, met in conference late last night and decided to make an effort to secure a left-handed pitcher of at least some known ability. It was voted to have Scout-in-Chief Kelley start on a tour of the various major league training camps not later than the middle of this week. Kelley seemed pleased to hear about starting on his regular job. He said this spring umpiring he had been doing was getting on his nerves. The Yankees players had a grand Sunday for go-as-you-please recreation. There was fishing, automobile riding, receiving and sending of private correspondence and telling and retelling of tales of fact and fancy. Ray Caldwell and Carroll Brown, athletes having their domestic managers with them, went the automobile route as guests of Capt. Huston.

SAVANNAH, March 15.—It begins to look as though William E. Donovan has brought the luck and misfortune of the Yankees fold. Everything appears to be breaking nicely for "Smiling William."

No ball club ever had better training weather than the Yankees are having this spring. So far there has been but one unfavorable day, and upon that dark, damp occasion the boys had a line workout in the local Y. M. C. A. gym. Donovan is no less superstitious than most folks. He appears to have

figured like the man who always carries an umbrella to scare off rain in bringing his players to a place for spring training where they could not be forced into playing in wet or cold weather. At any rate, his evidence of precaution has worked out that way.

The success of a baseball manager has to do with luck as well as good generalship. Donovan is showing both of these qualifications. He is particularly lucky in having selected Savannah for a training camp this spring, whatever the place may have been to other managers in past springs or may prove in the future, and he is also particularly lucky in having all his players report to him in good condition.

Even the game but unlucky Jack Warhop says he feels much encouraged by the way things are breaking for the Yankees under Donovan's smooth guiding hand.

No general would be much use to his colors without the confidence of his men behind him. Donovan is already making progress as that sort of a general. It is quite significant that the Yankee players are expressing the utmost faith in his success in their new leader. They show this desirable confidence, too, in their fingersome work on the field.

Aye, verily, it begins to look as though this summer in the task in which many others, more or less distinguished in his line, have failed. No wonder holdout Marty McHale expressed a willingness to sign with the Yankees after his trip to the ball grounds, where he had an opportunity to size up Donovan's string of twirlers who were already in the fold. Twirlers went to that ball field to see something to help him gather courage for continued effort to hold up the new owners for what they consider an unreasonable raise, he must have been at a disadvantage.

There really wasn't much chance for any one to succeed in such tactics as looking for a new leader. Chalk, Brown and Cole looking in the pink of physical condition and working like demons to tune up the best that is in them.

Ed Broad of Philadelphia meets Tommy Nelson, Pride of Portland, and Monty Morrison of California meets Kid White of White Plains at the White Plains A. C. to-night. Time other preliminaries and a wrestling match between Young Monday and Billy Helms will be put on.

In the event of Willie Beacher not showing up tomorrow night to box Al Thomas at the opening of Astoria A. C., Al Graf, the matchmaker of the club, has made arrangements with John Reiter to have Young Brown take Beacher's place. Two other ten-round bouts will provide the main event.

Dominick Buckley has decided to run a special show at the Barker A. C. on Wednesday night and has signed up Mike Made, the Staten Island lightweight, to meet Tommy Moore of Providence, R. I., in the star bout of the night. Time other preliminaries and a wrestling match between Young Monday and Billy Helms will be put on.

Jimmy Crabb, who dashes with Young Ahern in the star bout at the big show to be staged by the National A. C. in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, has met with the writer from "Fally" to the effect that he has also been signed up to fight George Chip of Pittsburgh for six rounds at the Olympic A. C. of Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 22.

All doubts about Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, making the legitimate featherweight limit for his six-round go with Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, at the Olympic A. A. of Philadelphia on Wednesday night have been settled for Kilbane only weighed 125 pounds today. Johnny says that he will surely defeat Williams.

Shah Murray, manager of the Atlas A. A. of Boston, has previously clinched a match between Sam Langford and Sam McVey, the colored heavyweight, for the reopening show of the club on the night of April 15. They will come together in a five-round bout for a decision. This will be McVey's first fight in Boston.

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MAY INOCULATE  
THE GIANTS WITH  
TYPHOID SERUM

Entire Squad at Marlin Camp Afraid They May Get Fever With Which Recruit Pitcher Ritter Was Stricken.

MARLIN, Tex., March 15.—The announcement that the recruit pitcher, Bill Ritter, has typhoid fever has alarmed the entire squad of Giants, with whom he has been in contact since the training season started here. Ritter is ill in a local hospital.

Manager McGraw is thinking of having all his players inoculated with the typhoid germ. They are all scared that they may catch it, inasmuch as Ritter has been hobnobbing with them all the time they have been here, and many of them even visited him when he was first stricken.

Ritter came to the Giants near the end of last season and twirled one game in which he defeated the Phillies, holding them down to three hits. Manager McGraw got into communication with several physicians on his return from Waco, and it is believed that he will follow their advice and have all his men inoculated.

By making several "bone" plays in critical stages the Giants' Hercules tossed away a game to the Dallas team by the score of 3 to 2 in ten innings, yesterday. There was plenty of trouble in the last half of the last inning over a close decision made against the visitors on a second base play. Fletcher was finally ordered out of the game by Umpire in Chief Egan, although Groundkeeper McGraw, employed by the home club, made the decision that caused the tiresome delay by reason of senseless kicking.

The No. 2 troupe of Giants was tampered with the whitewash at Waco yesterday. The Waco team played the Giants in every detail and won by 3 to 0. The young Giants played poorly and chafed at the beat. Jim Thorpe was the only one of these number who made a base hit. Jim pulled a triple and a two-bagger the each time with a comrade on base. The other Giants were helpless before the Waco pitching.

Fight for Title  
Definitely Set  
For April 4

HAVANA, March 15.—Promoter Jack Curley to-day announced that the date for the Jack Johnson-Jimmie Walsh battle for the heavyweight championship of the world has been definitely set for Sunday, April 4. The fight is scheduled for 45 rounds and will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. It will be held in the racetrack course. Sunday was selected, as it was believed the attendance would be much greater on that day.

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